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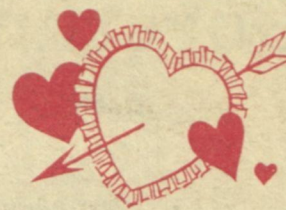
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## UC Receives Comments Both Good and Bad

by Monica Sanchez

The newly opened University Center has somewhat overwhelmed students, many of whom miss the bustle of Serra Hall. When the UC unofficially opened at the beginning of the spring semester it replaced the old Student Union. The UC offers many of the benefits of the Student Union, but on a much grander scale.

"It's not the same here," sighed Cheryl Lamb, a junior accounting major. "It's so quiet."

This feeling has been echoed not only by the student body, but from its representatives as well. There have been several meetings between Student Affairs and Associated Students in an attempt to understand the emptiness and disorientation many students have experienced in the Center.

Sophomore Senator Tom Gorman expressed the awkwardness, saying it is a nicer place than the Student Union, "but it seems the students have been forgotten." He remarked that Student Affairs has been so preoccupied with moving in that they appear to have forgotten that the students are new here as well.

Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students and Director of the University Center and Student Development, has asked the students for some patience and some time to get used to the new surroundings before they pass judgement.

"You guys have a great building," he said. "Let's make it work!"

Not all students are disoriented, and some are even helping their fellow students look on the bright side. "It (the Center) has all the resources you need in one place," said Pattie Mom, a business major. Tony Abbatangelo, AS president, shared in her enthusiasm, saying "I think it's hot. The potentials are incredible if we are allowed to take a chance, and if the students attend and appreciate the programs."

Law school students are also happy with the move, despite the loss of their snack bar. "It is nice to be able to inaugurate a facility in your school," commented one law student. "Every time people finally got around to building at my other schools, I would be at the end of my stay there."

Besides the new indoor and outdoor dining areas, the UC also boasts a divisible room called the Forum for receptions and concerts, offices for clubs and organizations, Associated Students, student publications, dining services and outdoor recreation, as well as lounges for television viewing and study.

For all those who have had to suffer the long lines and seemingly eternal wait in hopes of food, take heart. The lines have shrunk in the past week. Rudy Spano, in charge of dining services, and his crew have shaken out the kinks in the system

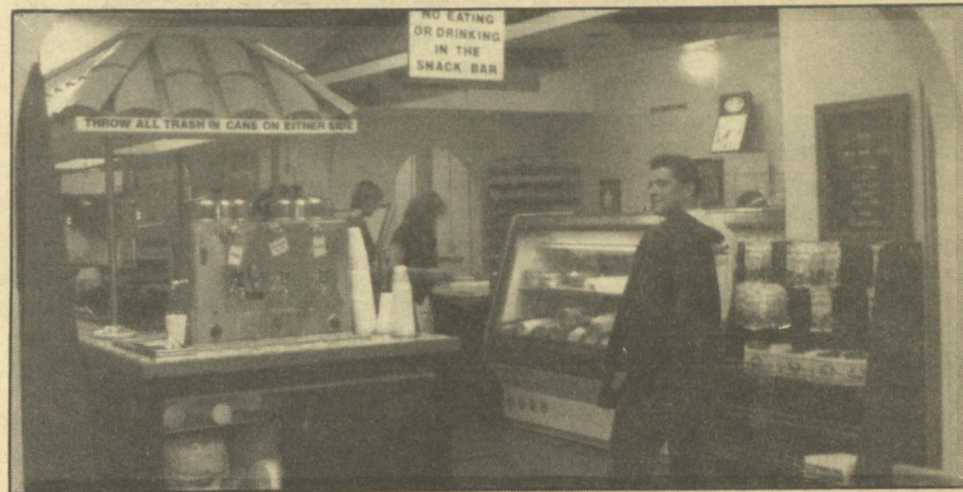


Photo by Nancy Pikula

and have learned where everything is.

In addition, there are many new services offered to students, such as lockers which they can lease (see Dave Navarro in the Operations and Special Events office), and outdoor and hiking equipment for sports and hiking enthusiasts, not to mention the gameroom and tape-listening facilities

in the lounge.

Despite the small problems caused by moving into the new building, soon the students will no doubt look back on Serra and Camino and wonder how they ever ate there. In four or five years students will not have anything at USD to compare the University Center with.

## Theft Prompts Phone Fiasco

by Michael Hall

Tension between Administration officials and AS student programmers in the University Center reached a high point last week as Film Forum Director Mike Bonte-Friedheim resigned in a show of indignation.

The resignation was prompted by action resulting from the theft of an information desk phone. The device, known as a hydra-phone, is part of an \$800 system used by the Student Activities Office. It was reported missing following the video-dance on Saturday, January 31. Bonte-Friedheim was in charge of the dance.

"No one would accuse Mike of taking the phone," stated his advisor, Director of Student Activities Val Pearson. "He wouldn't take it or watch someone else do it."

However, when Student Activities wished to speak to members of the Film Forum committee, Friedheim refused to divulge the names of the people who had helped

him clean up after the event. He stated that he personally vouched for their good conduct.

"The night manager opened the storage closet for us to put the T.V.'s away," said Friedheim, a sophomore. "We did, and then left. The door was still unlocked when we left. There's no way to tell who else might have been in the building at the time."

As standard procedure, the phone is put into the same closet for safe keeping each night. It had been placed there somewhat earlier in the evening, according to Pearson.

The phone was reported missing Sunday morning. Shortly thereafter, Bonte-Friedheim received a phone call from Dave Navarro, UC Director of Operations. The conversation did not go well. Some other incidents had occurred at the Center over the weekend, and so bad feelings were already in effect. Charges of lack of responsibility were thrown down. "I felt

like all the weekend problems at the UC were being tied together and blamed on me," said the Film Forum director.

To make matters worse, the following Monday the idea of charging the personal accounts of the people involved on the Video-dance committee was suggested by Pearson. When Bonte-Friedheim objected, Pearson emphasized that his own account could and might be charged for the cost of the phone. "Other places I've worked for have used this as a procedure for prompting people to clear up matters themselves. I didn't realize it, but Mike took this as a personal offense."

So much so that the next day, at program board, Bonte-Friedheim submitted his resignation in a surprise move and walked out of the meeting. "It shocked people. I didn't want to bow out like everything was peachy. It had an effect."

The person most surprised by this was Pearson, who thought everything was settled before the meeting. "This made me

realize that I should never have threatened to charge his account to spur him to action. It shouldn't have been handled as it was."

Many encouraged him to stay, from Val Pearson on down to the vice president of the AS, Harry Hadjian, who strongly supports the Film Forum director. "He really knows how to get things done. He is great at his job. We want him to stay."

Since that time, the Film Forum director has reconsidered and is remaining in the position until the end of the year. He was told by Student Activities that his job is more important than the phone.

"We're taking the cost of the phone as a loss. There really is no way to tell who was in the building at the time. People had been running around loose in there all night," said Pearson.

"If nothing else," she added, "this incident has set off the beginning of productive, if not pleasant, dialogue between the AS and the administration."



# Student Governments Use Dollars To Censor

by Ivan Holmes

This is the second of a six part series taken from information obtained in a report by Ivan Holmes, a professor of journalism at the University of Arkansas, and Liz Minden, a research assistant from Central Missouri State University.

Holmes and Minden studied student newspapers at 17 campuses during the summer of 1986. The intent of the report was to look at the problem of censorship of the college student press.

## Part II

The most frequent source of student government attempts to censor or control student newspapers is funding of student fee support for newspapers.

However, only six of the 17 university newspapers in this study indicated any censorship problems with student governments. The other papers reported no such attempts at control or said the newspaper did not receive funds through student government.

Such controls may take the following forms:

### Northern Illinois

Student government at Northern Illinois pulled its funding of the *Northern Star* several years ago because the paper would not yield to its pressures regarding editorial content. The paper has functioned without the funds ever since.

### Montana

The Student Senate president at the University of Montana cut the government's \$10,000 allocation to the *Kaimin* to \$1 last spring after the newspaper successfully defeated the commissioner of higher education's publications policy proposal for the university.

### Nebraska at Lincoln

At the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the five student members of the publications board are nominated by the student government, which has investigated the possibility of taking editorial control of the paper through its members on the board.

The *Daily Nebraskan* receives about five percent of its \$750,000 annual budget from student fees, and student government had pressured the paper's business manager to accept a larger share of the fees.

The business manager resisted the student government's offer because he felt it was trying to control the newspaper's funding.

### Nevada at Las Vegas

Most of the *Yellin' Rebel's* censorship problems at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas have stemmed from student government, the source of almost half of the *Yellin' Rebel's* \$80,000 budget. The rest of the budget is funded by advertising revenues.

The student senate also confirms the publication board's choice for editor in chief and the nominations for professional journalist members of the board.

Because of the student government's large role in the operations of the *Rebel*,

four staff members hold seats in the 20-member senate in an attempt to prevent an outright takeover of the paper by student government.

In 1984 the student senate removed a *Rebel* editor in chief on grounds of financial mismanagement after the editor published a series of articles and editorials critical of the student senate. The senate closed the paper's budget and ceased publication of the *Rebel* until the following semester.

A subsequent editor began receiving "subpoenas" from the senate's commission on research and investigations, created to "investigate" various contracts and agreements student government had with the paper.

When the editor began running articles critical of the tactic, the commission stepped up its investigation of the *Rebel*.

The articles so embarrassed the student senate, however, that other senators voted to impeach the senator who ran the commission.

# USD and Globe Offer New MA Degree

by Christine Presta

Interested in theater? Do you often fantasize of becoming another James Dean or Marilyn Monroe? If so, this could be the break you have been waiting for.

Statistics show that an estimated 97% of all professional actors and actresses are currently unemployed. This is not unusual, so do not be alarmed. Acting has and always will be an extremely competitive field. Professional actors literally put their lives on the line when they choose their career. But why? Most would admit that there must be a certain satisfaction one gets when on the stage. The glamour and excitement in itself is enough to draw a person to the theater like a fly to flypaper. So, how does one go about entering the wonderful world of showbusiness with a fighting chance? In order to get to the top you must be better than all the

rest. As they say, it helps to have friends in high places. In this case the University of San Diego just may be the friend you are looking for.

Beginning with the fall semester USD will join forces with the Old Globe Theater to offer a two-year master of fine arts degree to those interested in classic theater. According to Old Globe Executive Producer Craig Noel, the problem with newcomers to the theater today is that although they have their equity cards the actors do not have the on-stage experience needed to be a success today. The objective of this program is to offer students this on-stage experience.

The inaugural class will consist of seven students of which will be carefully selected from a series of auditions being held in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, and New York. The seven

fellowships being offered are costing USD an estimated \$55,000 to \$60,000 dollars. This price is expected to double with the acceptance of the following class.

Those in the program will be studying under the English Department to acquire such skills as to perform Shakespeare. They will also be practicing in the theaters' productions. This will give students the on-stage experience which should benefit their careers significantly.

USD President Author Hughes claims the program to be an attempt at building a relationship with the Old Globe Theater. Currently USD does not have a graduate drama department. This should bring about some great changes for the Theatrical Arts Department. Whether or not the department will flourish is not known, but this certainly seems to be a step in the right direction.

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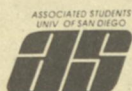
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# Questions Ticketed To Parking Citations

by Elizabeth Reilly

This scenario could be familiar to you: You were late for class this morning and, as usual, no open parking spaces could be found. Finally, you found a space, but it was in an employee designated area. Pressed for time, you parked there anyway, ran to class and prayed that security wouldn't notice your transgression. Well, they did. Coming back from class you see a pale pink present pinned under your windshield wiper. Definitely not an 'E' ticket, you think. No, it's a parking ticket.

Nearly every student at USD has received a parking ticket at some time. During the last year, Campus Security has given out a total of 5,389 parking citations, an average of one ticket per student. Campus security certainly makes no friends when they hand out tickets. However, before you sign any petitions to 'send security to Nicaragua,' maybe you should consider some of the facts about parking citations in general.

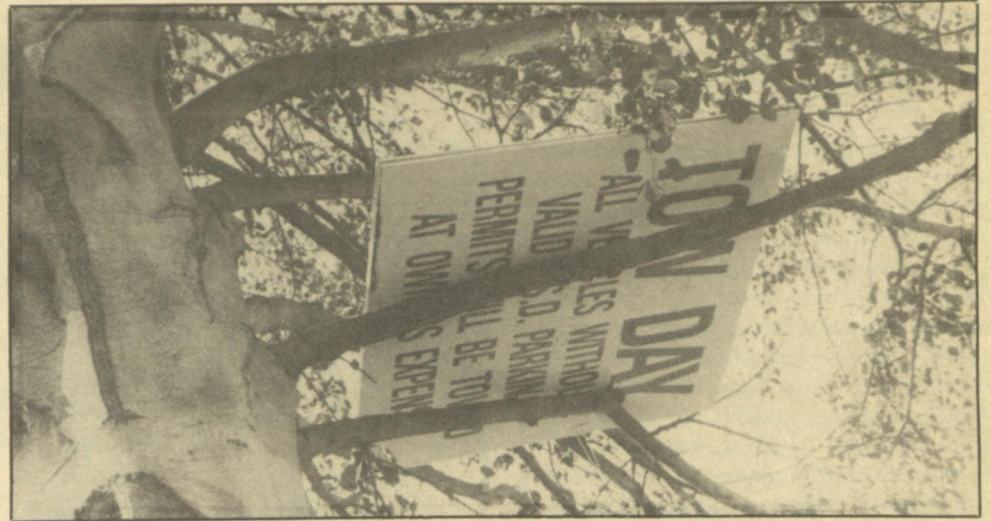
Some students have said they feel that security should hand out more warnings and fewer citations. During the month of January, (as of January 5,) USD security had already handed out 556 citations and only 44 warnings. When asked if he

thought more warnings should be given out, security employee Gene Travis replied, "No, I don't. Warnings create too much paper work and even the San Diego Police Department rarely hands them out." Also, many students admitted that they would disregard a warning if they received one.

Though the lines outside the student court each week indicate that many feel USD Security is over-zealous in handing out parking tickets, few questioned knew where the money collected goes. All the fees taken in from the writing of parking tickets, which amounts to nearly \$17,000, goes into the Campus General Fund. Specifically, the money is used for road maintenance and the building of new parking lots.

"The cost of maintenance for roads and parking lots has been in excess of \$40,000," said Gilbert Brown, Special Assistant to the President. "The money from parking fees doesn't come close to covering this sum." In other words, no Caribbean cruises for the Security staff.

Though this information may be useful, it is doubtful to most that it will ease the pain of the next parking ticket. Perhaps it should be considered as a donation.



Student reaction to the parking citation situation is not always positive.

## Security Stats In Review

by Thomas Edelblute

Crime statistics for fall '86 semester are down from previous semesters. However, it is not as low as Don Johnson, Chief of Security would like it to be. 104 crimes of various nature were reported. Thefts for last semester include 37 petty thefts, eight grand thefts and 32 car break-ins. Also, there were only two reported cases of assault. One kidnapping attempt was thwarted by security. One hit and run accident also occurred.

Many of the thefts that took place were as a result of unlocked doors, either in the dormitories, or in areas on campus that keep valuable equipment.

Most reports of car prowlers have taken place in the Field Housing area. All have been forced entry. Security would like students, faculty, and staff to keep their eyes and ears open and report anyone that looks suspicious, out of place, or prowling around, not just at Field Housing, but anywhere on campus.

There have been a number of reports of car prowlers at USD, UCSD, and SDSU, that look like the work of the same person(s). This group picks on cars produced by VW, which includes Audi and Porsche. They take a screwdriver or a small chisel, and punch a hole through the door just under the door-handle to trip the lock. Other car break-ins are the result of someone breaking a window.

In other activities, Security responded to 84 medical emergencies, 41 of which required a hospital follow-up. Security officers also responded to 89 false burglary alarms and 37 false fire alarms. 187 escorts were given on campus for people who were either fearful of something, or carrying large amounts of money. There were also 22 cases of vandalism on campus.

The security office would like the students to help by immediately reporting suspicious activity.

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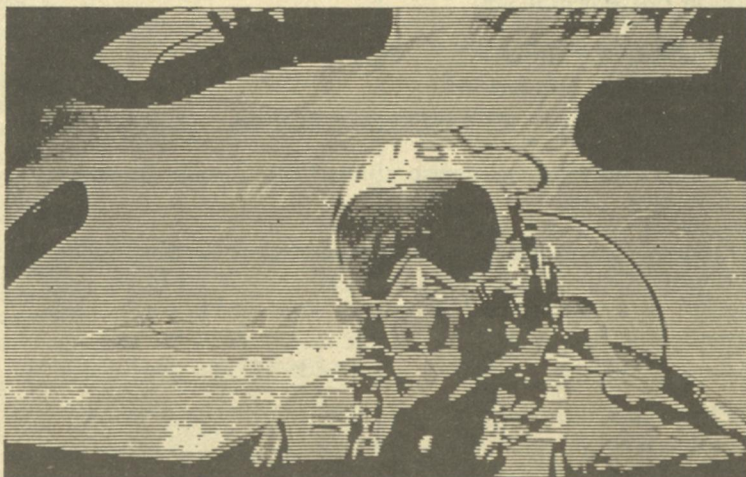
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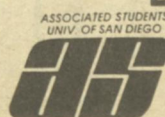
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# Stress Affects Students' Learning Ability

USPS — Every student experiences stress at one time or another. But many students don't realize that stress, managed properly, can be used to help them learn.

Stress has been shown to have a direct effect on learning, according to a recent report, "Student Stress: Effects and Solutions," published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education. Too much stress can reduce students' ability to learn, while moderate stress was beneficial because it gave students an incentive to learn more. Students under low stress, like those under too much, learn the least.

"Despite the vast amount of research on stress, an understanding of the concept is still limited and plagued with problems," the report said. Specifying exact sources of the stress college students feel is difficult, but the challenges inherent in college life seem to play a major part. College is an abrupt change for many students, bringing a separation from home and parents and more academic challenges during a period of great personal growth.

Although researchers do not understand why stress can lead to poor performance, they can recognize behaviors brought on by stress, the report said.

For instance, a student who panics while taking an exam for which he has overstudied is excessively alert to the potential threat of doing poorly on an exam, the report said. Another student

might instead rush through an exam to escape from the stress of taking the test.

During stressful times, students must find their own ways, effective or ineffective, to deal with their problems. Many will talk with a friend or a member of their family while others will choose to exercise to work out their frustrations. Some will choose alcohol, drugs, excessive eating or other forms of self-defeating behavior.

"Ideally students will experience stress as a challenge and be left with a sense of competency, hope and an increased capacity to learn," the report said, but the ideal is not always the case. For some students, "the threat of the educational process elicits helplessness and a forboding sense of loss," the report said.

To reduce stress, students should take more control over their college education, the report said. Students should consider different social, personal and academic factors they may experience in college that can be stressful.

The report advised students to expect greater isolation in college, more of a variety of social and economic backgrounds in fellow students, greater variety of class size and teaching styles, greater personal responsibility for allocating time, more competition and less feedback about progress.

By understanding and preparing themselves for new challenges, students

can gain control over their environment and reduce the stress they experience, the report said.

Large institutions can cause extra stress for students because of fewer opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities and to work closely with the faculty, the report said.

Students, especially those at large schools, need to become familiar with what services and activities are available to them so they may feel at home in their school environment, the report said.

Formal activities for acquainting the student with his school include senior and new student buddy systems, faculty and student meetings in each academic discipline to discuss how to succeed and avoid typical roadblocks, and information from faculty about the best learning methods students can use in their classes.

Perhaps more importantly, students can help themselves by helping others, the report said. College students make ex-

cellent peer counselors and can help themselves adapt while working with others through such things as informal academic orientation.

Faculty and administrators can play a part in reducing student stress. The report suggested that schools issue midsemester grades to freshmen who need feedback, give specific feedback to whole classes when problems or successes are shared, allow student participation in curriculum, student evaluation of course material and teacher performance evaluation.

Improved teaching ultimately helps reduce student stress, the report said. The report suggested that faculty have a role in counseling and referral, especially by being a sympathetic listener.

"Faculty can be particularly helpful in reducing stress by merely explaining that anxiety and self-doubt are ubiquitous among students," the report said. "The stress of being a student is aggravated when one believes that he is alone with such feelings."

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# OPINION

## Amerika: A Gold Mine Of Paranoia

*Amerika*, the ABC mini-series to be televised in mid-February is yet another example of a desperate attempt at digging into that gold mine of paranoid, patriotic fervor that movies such as *Red Dawn* did. The only difference is that *Amerika* will be televised to all of its audience for free. To learn about Soviet injustice isn't bad, but to be lectured about this through a speculative documentation of post war America is just that, speculation. And speculation of this sort at a time like this can do nothing more than heighten tensions between the world's super powers.

It is my opinion that television networks have an ethical duty to the American public and their foreign relations. The absurdity of continuing on with this telecast is a definite breach of this ethical standard. We know about Soviet tyranny, we know about Afghanistan, we know about the Gulags, we even know about Soviet mistreatment of their own general public. But even for those who perhaps know nothing about the Soviets, a telecast of this type will present no realistic, worthwhile lesson on the Soviets. So why, may I ask, does ABC have to insult our educational abilities with a hokey televised fictional account of how the U.S. would be ten years after a Soviet takeover? How does ABC know what the U.S. would look like after a Soviet takeover? I find it hard to believe that it is in the public's interest to see high school marching bands toting around banners with Honest Abe's face next to Lenin's. What will be the lesson learned



from this? Television networks shouldn't have the audacity to present a hypothetical dummy model of our nation in any volatile future circumstance, much less under Soviet domination. This television program isn't going to be an eye opener, no hard core facts are going to be presented, the American public isn't going to see an accurate depiction of Soviet tyranny. We're not going to feel closer to those nations who have fallen to Soviet domination.

It's surprising that ABC is going on with the telecast of *Amerika* after such opposition. The notoriety it is gaining from all points on the political spectrum has much to say about the irresponsibility on ABC's part. Chrysler has withdrawn all of its ad spots which were to be run during commercial breaks of *Amerika's* telecast. It's obviously not only liberal opposition *Amerika* is receiving. Much of the American public is in an outrage over this telecast. Alexander Haig has delivered his own message of condemnation.

Actually though, ABC is a profit oriented corporation, and is probably basking in the sun with the idea of all of this controversy. After all, the best way to evoke response from the public is by appealing to their gut emotions, like na-

tionalism and fear.

The patriotic fervor mustered up by this telecast is most unnecessary. Many viewers will have the pleasure of commenting on how appalling this dummy America is, many will be able to pat themselves on the back and be glad that the U.S. has never subjected another nation to our political aspirations. But this in itself is a falsehood. The U.S. has done and attempted to do what this telecast depicts, (minus the full scale war). I have yet to see a Nicaraguan broadcast depicting Reagan as their new forced political potentate and democracy as their new political ideology. Chile certainly never had the chance to televise their revelations about what their nation would be like after the U.S.'s attempt at implementing democracy.

Those who delight in the fancy of such telecasts can go on doing so. This facade doesn't teach a lesson in history or a lesson in the future, it doesn't serve to aid the cause of peaceful negotiations concerning real topics today. What it does accomplish is another tug on the tightrope of tension between the superpowers. Congratulations ABC, I hope you make a million.

## Dining Service Needs Help

Dear Editor,

We have now moved into our new University Center. It is obvious to any one who has been in there that it is not without its problems. This letter is directed specifically at the Dining Service. This university has spent a great deal of money to bring us this wonderful center. However, some of the most basic problems have still not been resolved! At many times during the day, it is all but impossible to eat at any one of the dining areas. The incredibly long lines often prohibit one from eating before their next class.

The majority of the problem lies mostly in the Grille and the Main Dining Room. I believe that we need multiple I.D. card machines (two or more) at each location. These need to be located across from each other so that two or more parallel lines may be formed behind them at the same time. I believe that doing this would greatly reduce the "bottle neck" and the resultant extra waiting time at both places. Let's not allow the aggravation in the food lines dull the lustre of our new University Center!

—Joe Nottoli

The boat "USA" that was in the semi-finals against "Stars & Stripes" is from the St. Francis Yacht Club, S.F. not the San Francisco Yacht Club.

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## From the Editor's Desk

**advise** (ad viz) 1. to give advice to. 2. to recommend (an action, policy etc.) in giving advice. 3. to give information or notice to. 4. to give advice. 5. to take counsel.

—The Random House College Dictionary

During the AS Senate meeting on February 5 there was a lot of discussion concerning the power of advisers over student organizations.

Directors have complained that some advisers appointed by Student Affairs to help them run their organizations have been doing more than advising. According to AS personnel, advisers have been taking an active role in the operation of student organizations to the point that they are challenging the directors' jobs.

If this is true then a redefinition of what an adviser's role is will have to be made by Student Affairs and Associated Students.

Advisers should be giving constructive criticism to directors' plans and ideas and offer valuable ideas themselves. They should be willing to assist directors and donate their time to helping execute directors' ideas.

A problem that several directors have

expressed is that advisers are forgetting that directors are here to learn how to run an organization and gain experience from decision making and problem solving. Instead advisers are making many of the decisions themselves, giving themselves power in a particular organization over the director.



Advisers have also been accused of not being as supportive of the directors' ideas as they could be and lacking a positive attitude toward new ideas.

Apparently things have gotten so bad that some directors are feeling so suffocated by the advisors that they want to do away with them entirely. This is unfortunate. The directors should want the advisers so that they have someone to turn to when they are uncertain of plans and ideas. Before the advisers are banished by

the AS, Student Affairs is going to have to do something to remedy the situation.

Here at the Vista we have no less than three advisers—Kandy Mink, John Nunes and Skip Walsh. Skip is more of a grand observer and it is Kandy and John that we deal with most directly.

We do not have the problem that the frustrated directors have. Our advisers advise us. When we have a problem they help us solve it. If we have a new idea that we want to try, they are willing to support us and help us. In addition they are willing to help construct an idea so that it can best suit the needs of our organization.

This is how an adviser should work. A director has enough to worry about without feeling he/she is being pressured by an adviser to do it the adviser's way.

Student Affairs and Associated Students should sit down together as soon as possible and define exactly what an adviser's duties are and produce a working relationship that will benefit the students and USD.

—Arian Collins  
Editor-in-Chief



# INSIDE ALCALA

## Campus Organizations

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has had a very exciting week. It began with the induction of the neophytes into their friendship days and will end with initiation on February 13. Get psyched girls, we are looking forward to having you as our new sisters!!!

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish all the fraternities good luck with their spring rush and we would like to congratulate Gamma Phi Beta on their new initiates.

Finally, a note to our V.I.P.'s, we hope you girls are also looking for fun this week. You have all our support and we love you!!!

### Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kaps, a fascinating diary of road trip experiences, and last weekend's jaunt up to Pepperdine and LMU was definitely worthy of logging in.

Cheering our basketball team on to two victories was both fun and exhausting. The bros, along with several other USD students who made the trip, created an impressively high decibel level for a visiting crowd. This kept the wave fans flat, never having the chance to get tubular, and it kept the lion fans for the most part to a silent roar, cheering as if they had a Torero's cape in their mouth.

Congratulations to Bruce Hartley for being selected as Phi Kap brother of the week.

### Delta Sigs

Congratulations are in order to Courtney McDougald, BOB of the Week, for all her work on the carapbook and slide show. We also acknowledge George Botros for the second time as S---head of the Week.

Don't forget our trip to TJ on Valentine's Day to get all brothers psyched for recruiting (Feb. 16-24). All business, accounting, and economics majors are welcome and encouraged to attend our Meet the Chapter Night on Thurs. Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. (Olin 229). Come find out what Delta Sigma Pi is all about. Be patient . . . the best is yet to come!

### A K Psi

Rush week is one of the most important weeks in AKPsi's semester. The well planned and executed advertising campaign seems to be accomplishing its purpose of informing those of you who are not familiar with our activities and what AKPsi is all about.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a co-ed professional business fraternity open to those students with a business major or a computer science major with a business minor. It offers many opportunities to learn more about how businesses operate through seminars and firm tours and experience in heading committees to accomplish specific tasks. Of course, there are many social activities planned for the semester too!

If you missed Tuesday's informational meeting and are interested in finding out more about AKPsi, please come to our last informational this Thursday, February 12, 1987 at 7 p.m. in the University Center room 103. Invitations to the Rush Party to be held on Friday the 13th will be given out at the informational. Hope to see you there.

### Sigma Chi

This weekend is the annual Sigma Chi Brother's Day weekend. Every year, brothers from all the regional chapters gather together for a workshop on leadership. This year's workshop will be held at UC Irvine. We are sending 10 delegates to represent our chapter.

Spring Rush ended yesterday with our preferential party held at the Marine Corp Recruit Depot. Bids will be going out tomorrow and Saturday to prospective pledges. We would like to thank all the fine men who showed such a keen interest in our fraternity.

Today, our Assistant Executive Secretary is visiting our chapter. As a representative of Sigma Chi headquarters, we are honored to have him with us, and we are proud to include him in one of our chapter meetings.

Congratulations to me for being selected as Brother of the Week. They tell me I did a good job with Rush.

## Security

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- If merchandise is found in a criminal's possession, conviction is much more probable.

In addition, because the property is marked, ownership of recovered property can easily be determined and returned to the rightful owner.

## Apathy

by Mr. Fabulous

Apathy is defined as lack of feeling or emotion: "spiritless" according to Webster's Dictionary. This attitude was present at both the Pepperdine and the Loyola Maromount basketball games this past weekend. The fans of both Pepperdine/LMU were apathetic. However, the USD fans, small in number and big on support were forced to be acknowledged. Showing enthusiasm and support for USD is what happened this last weekend.

Approximately 50 to 75 USD people silenced the entire Pepperdine crowd. The Pepperdine fans could not compete with our fans in the stands, just as their team could not compete with our team on the court. Our fans were getting slightly big-headed by singing "Sha-Na-Na, Hey-Hey Good-bye" two minutes into the first half.

Spirit does seem to be growing this year on a whole. Attendance has been up for the major athletic teams (football & basketball). Maybe it's just die hard fans showing school spirit, which would be ideal. Now let us see if it continues throughout the light-hearted Spring semester. By showing Southern California USD is not just a country club on the hill filled with apathetic individuals. Let us show them USD is a school to be recognized socially as well as academically.

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## Question of the Week

By Tricia Earnshaw

### What's your favorite part of the University Center?

**Maureen McDonald**  
Sr. English  
"The flower cart in the Market Place."



**John Garcia**  
Soph, Communications  
"The biggest oakwood floor in the western hemisphere yet they still serve the most Mexican food of any other school."



**Joan Chrostek**  
Jr. English  
"The view of Mission Bay... and what that view costs."



**Heid1 Hauseman**  
Jr., Communications  
"Get this... there are bigger bagels, and even better... they have Swenson's Ice Cream."

## Community Service

Yessiree, folks, we have an office. It's incredible. Located in the fabulous Student Center, accessed by the door next to the Anytime Teller, Volunteer Resources is anxious to see your smiling faces in search of a volunteer opportunity for yourself or your club. AS Community Services is located downstairs in the AS Directors office, and is also happy to assist you.

Two informational meetings are coming up. On Monday, February 16

at 7:00 in Crossroads, housing reps are invited to explore group project possibilities for their hall, floor or building. On Wednesday, February 11 at 12:30 in the Student Center Room 103, club reps can pull together projects for their group.

Special thanks to the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class for volunteering to be time keepers, scorekeepers and refs at the ARC Special Olympics Floor Hockey Tourney at Balboa Park on Saturday, January 31.

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# SAN DIEGO SCENE

## Romantic Ideas For V-Day

by Susan Daudelin

Valentine's Day comes but once a year and it tends to bring romance into everyone's lives. Well, there's only two days left to surprise your sweetheart. Here are just a few ways to open your heart to him or her with San Diego gifts and activities:

For the girl who favors tradition, take a trip over to Fashion Valley Mall and purchase a luscious box of milk chocolates at See's Candy. Then order red roses from Presidio Florist (297-4612). They're located right on Linda Vista Road for easy pick-up...

If your looking for something that can be cherished forever, then cruise over to Diamond Designs on La Jolla Village Drive. They carry a large selection of Valentine's gifts from 14kt. heartshaped signet rings (\$49) to heart-shaped diamond pendants (\$199)...

Maybe you're looking for a getaway weekend for two. Transtar Airlines has a one way ticket to Los Angeles for \$19. For information and reservations call 1-800-882-2828. Or check for other weekend ideas with Pacifica Travel and Tours. The agency is located right on Linda Vista Road (295-0202)...

B. Dalton Bookstore in Fashion Valley mall has Mr. Romance's 'Book of Love' for \$10.99. Together enjoy

reading what everyone wants to know about romance...

If luxury is the path you want to travel down, then call Starlight Limousine Service (321-9831). Delight in a chauffeur driven outing and end the trip at Mt. Soledad in La Jolla to watch the sunset...

For the guy who enjoys the outrageous, stop at the Party Emporium on Turquoise Street in Pacific Beach and buy heart balloons, red and white streamers, and more. Decorate his car with your findings and leave a single red rose on the front seat...

Perhaps the way to his heart is through his stomach. The Country Deli is open from 7 to 7 on Valentine's Day. It is located at 6110 Friars Road. Select some sandwiches, fresh fruit and cheese and have an afternoon picnic in Balboa Park...

Or a midnight snack of Mrs. Field's Cookies, or breakfast in bed...

If your sweetheart is practical then choose an eelskin wallet at Nordstroms. Enclose your photo before presenting it to him...

Dress him in the latest fashion. Victoria's Secret carries silk boxer shorts for men. Robinsons Department Store carries 'Bear Bottom' boxers, also...

## Babies, Booze and Politics

by Sharon Stegmuller

Warning labels have been seen on everything from aspirin bottles proclaiming "Warning: Use Only As Directed" to cigarette packages with the familiar "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health." With the increased technological advances uncovering further safety discrepancies in already existent products, it's likely that more and more warning labels will appear.

In fact, alcohol companies are already being faced with legislation that, if passed, would require warning labels on all alcoholic beverages. The bill is SB-96, introduced initially by Senator Gary Hart in early 1986. The bill would require the following warning to be on all alcoholic beverage containers: WARNING: Drinking Alcohol During Pregnancy Can Cause Low Birth Weight, Miscarriage And Birth Defects.

Senator Hart's reason for reintroducing the bill, which was originally defeated by strong lobbying by the liquor industry, was that the increasing statistics on FAS—Fetal Alcohol Syndrome—are becoming

staggering. More than 6,000 babies each year are born with this syndrome which is recognizable through such characteristics as "low birth weights, developmental delay, physical malformations (including major organ damage), central nervous system dysfunction, and mental retardation. Estimated economic costs to society are set at a minimum of at least \$1.7 billion a year.

It is the hope that these warning labels will heighten the awareness of the dangers of alcohol on unborn infants. That "awareness campaign" is also taking place here in San Diego. The National Council on Alcoholism, a private non-profit organization has a special task force working on publicity and the Consumers' Union has held public meetings to discuss the wording of the proposed warning.

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## Homey Dining at Hob Nob Hill Since 1947

by Damon Valentino

Located on the outer rim of downtown San Diego, Hob Nob Hill Restaurant offers a nice selection of good tasting, home-cooked meals. Hob Nob Hill is found at 2271 First Ave. and has been at this location for over 40 years. Their meals are so pleasing that their lengthy existence is of no surprise.

The atmosphere can be described as "homey" and this impression is further exemplified by the gentle nature of the waitresses who are generally over 40-years-old. However, this restaurant is known for its excellent service and no doubt holds to this reputation. The waitresses are quite attentive and add an extra touch to the

already comfortable surroundings.

Hob Nob Hill serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, but their most recognized meal is breakfast. In fact, in San Diego Magazine's Readers' Choice, the restaurant was voted both "Best Breakfast" and "Best Family Dining." Hob Nob Hill entrees range from chicken fried steak, New York steak and chicken 'n' dumplings to spinach salads and fresh fruit plates.

The prices for dinner and lunch range from \$4-10 and about \$5 or less for breakfast. The clientele, at least at the time of my visit, was an older crowd that enjoyed the subtle atmosphere, the pleasing manners of the waitresses and the home-style food.

The Hob Nob Hill Restaurant is a nice break from the '80s trend in restaurant architecture and atmosphere and you can't beat the service or the quality of the food. So, if you're in the mood for a little change of pace and wouldn't mind being waited on by cute older women who favor treating the customers with respect and good service, come on down (or up) to the Hob Nob Hill and let good food come your way.



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## The Cup Comes Home

by Kris Riser

Thousands of people filled the streets of San Diego Saturday and lined up down Harbor Drive from the airport to the B Street Pier to await the return of San Diego's new hometown hero, Dennis Conner. After its three-year stay in Australia, the America's Cup was finally coming home.

The crowd began to form early Saturday morning with the anticipation of the plane carrying Conner and crew expected to land at Lindbergh Field that afternoon. The ceremonies for the day were hastily thrown together as Conner's return was a week ahead of schedule. Plans for a parade and more elaborate festivities had been made for the following weekend due to the Stars and Stripes crew's intended stops in Washington D.C. and New York before heading home. But it was obviously the occasion and not the planned festivities that drew some 60,000 loyal supporters out for Saturday's homecoming.

The media too was out in full force with cameras everywhere and San Diego's KFMB providing the sound system and much of the provisions for the day's ceremonies. And where there are cameras there are the hopeful stars—dozens of street performers—including a clown and her puppies and a mime riding a unicycle. All paraded down Harbor Drive to entertain the waiting crowds and possibly catch a chance at the media coverage that could make them stars.

News arrived via bicyclists touring the route that the plane had finally landed and the crowds were pushed back to make way for the long-awaited procession.

Heading off the motor cavalcade were San Diego's Mayor Maureen O'Connor and Senator Pete Wilson, followed by the now famous faces behind "Stars and Stripes" and Sail America. In their midst sat a very proud Dennis Conner.

The skipper of Stars and Stripes lost

the America's Cup to Australia in 1983, but was able to win it back in 1987 with an unheard of victory of 4-0 over "Kookaburra III," Australia's entry. Conner was all smiles as he returned the cup to its new home port in San Diego, holding it up for all to see. Following behind were several cars, buses and limousines carrying many members of the San Diego Yacht Club, sponsor of the winning yacht.

The procession from the airport ended up at the B Street Pier where a stage was set up for the brief ceremonies that followed. The pier was filled with people, many climbing buildings, scaffoldings and other objects to try to get a better view while others watched from the boats that had gathered in the water at the edge of the pier.

There were welcome home speeches in honor of the skipper and his crew, and Mayor O'Connor presented Dennis Conner and Malin Murnham with the key to the city. Dennis' speech was delayed a full 15 minutes while the cheers of the crowd in a standing ovation filled the air. Conner expressed his surprise and appreciation at the huge crowds that turned out for his return, and his pleasure in being home again in San Diego. He was also quick to give credit to his crew, telling the audience, "All I did was steer the boat—these guys did all the work!"

It was a scene not soon to be forgotten when everyone on stage and the 60,000 onlookers below joined together to sing "What Goes Down Must Come Up" and "The Stars and Stripe Anthem." People were singing and dancing all through the streets and tens of thousands of American flags filled the air everywhere you looked.

It was a day that made many of us proud to be Americans and San Diegans and surely made Dennis Conner, his crew and supporters proud to have made it all possible by bringing the America's Cup home.

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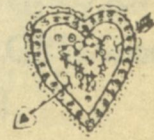
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## First Lark A Smash

by Andy Bartlett

The Lark has traditionally been a place for USD students to gather every other Thursday evening to eat, drink, and be merry while listening to live bands. Many local "cover" bands have played in the past as well as some major recording artists. The old Lark events were held in the rear of Serra Hall. This semester, with the opening of the University Center, the location has been changed. The new Lark (or whatever name it may be given) will hold all events in the Forum located on the second floor of the new building.

The format will, for the most part, remain the same as in previous years. Bands will still play every other Thursday evening, the festivities will begin at 10:00 p.m. and carry on until who knows when. There will still be free refreshments including beer served to those students 21 years or older. Free food from Togo's Deli will also be provided, and for the time being, admission will remain free. Just as the location has changed, so might some of the Lark's entertainment and subsequently, the free admission policy. Lark director Jeff Koller doesn't anticipate any drastic changes. He does, however, hope to book larger bands. In the case that larger bands were to be booked, the events would possibly be opened to the public and tickets would be sold.

Lark directors are presently attempting to focus their attention on a different scale of band. Whereas the past has seen mostly local talent booked, the new Lark would like to expand its borders. Bands like Fishbone, Lone Justice, and Los Lobos have been considered to perform. At one point, USD almost had the distinct pleasure of attending an ever so powerful performance by the Beastie Boys with Fishbone opening the show. Unfortunately UCSD was granted rights to this double bill, but the Beastie Boys cancelled due to unforeseen difficulties. That hasn't halted Koller and other Lark director Bob Caya's attempts at booking larger name bands.

A paid admission event shouldn't affect the current refreshment policy. But just as other policies may need adjustments to accommodate larger events, so may the refreshment policy. If larger bands were booked, more people would attend and hence more refreshments would be necessary.

There were meetings concerning the

possibility of the Lark purchasing a liquor license. As advantageous as that may sound it does have its drawbacks. One of the provisions of the license states no beer could be given away free. So no matter how it is viewed, the Lark's advantages outweigh its disadvantages.

With the opening of the new University Center considerably more space is available for nighttime use. The Grille, the area downstairs in the rear of the U.C. known for the preparation and serving of a multitude of grill-cooked delicacies, will host numerous other events. Most of these activities will occur on Saturday nights. Entertainment will range from spoken word attractions like comedians and hypnotists to dances and performances by local bands. The Grille, and its cohort the Showcase, should offer a fresh alternative to the normal on-campus weekend activities. Students should take advantage of these low cost opportunities. After all, that's what our ASB funds are used for.

The Lark's season began last Thursday evening with a performance by Portland, Oregon's Crazy 8's. This band is an example of the up-and-coming entertainment for the Lark. The Crazy 8's have experienced increased popularity recently and are ranked on Rolling Stone magazine's list of top new bands. The Crazy 8's style was versatile, their musical influence covered a wide range, from jazz to rockabilly to funk.

As you may know, other area universities boast avidly about on-campus nightlife. For USD to have a crack at an on-campus nightlife is quite unique. In the past the Lark has been the only source of nighttime gatherings on campus. USD coeds got to watch Country Dick dance on Serra Hall tables and slur obscenities as he poured fresh Budweiser down his back at the Beat Farmer's show last year, quite possibly the best show ever to be hosted by the Lark. Other well known bands who have played at the Lark include the Unforgiven, and the King Bees. So all-in-all, the only way for the Lark to go is up, and that's just where Jeff Koller, Bob Caya, and the Lark staff plan taking it.

The Lark is a viable alternative to other nightlife. If students treat the new U.C. with respect and there is continuing increased support then the Lark's goals of booking bigger bands and thus attracting larger crowds may be met.



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## Platoon The Definitive

by Kevin H. Rapp

The Vietnam War had been something like catching your parents in bed having sex; something disturbing had happened, but no one was saying exactly what. Probably because of Vietnam, our teachers did not raise us to believe that the United States could do no wrong. But we weren't told that the United States had done something wrong, either.

For those of us who were too young to completely understand the first wave of Vietnam movies of the late 70s, we have *Platoon*, a movie that was written and directed by a former Vietnam vet, Oliver Stone. The movie stars Charlie Sheen, William Defoe and Tom Berenger, all of whom give gripping performances. Stone brings us a disturbing, and at times shocking, movie that chronicles a young man's loss of innocence in the Nam. He portrays the war not in antiseptic bombing statistics, body counts or political rhetoric but rather in graphic and explicit scenes of human savagery and butchery. This, in the final analysis, is what the war was all about.

Stone gives us a rare glimpse of the Vietnam war through the eyes of a white, upper middle class college kid. Through his eyes we digest the vivid sights and sounds of war. We witness the undeniable injustices against the innocent people of Vietnam and also the perpetration against the poor and dispossessed of Americans who were used as a last resort to fight a questionable and controversial war.

Oliver Stone recreates the Vietnam experience almost to the point where you feel you are actually there and never want to go back. *Platoon* affects

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all of your senses and will invariably keep you on the edge of your seat. You will see realistic combat scenes and the horrors of war that are etched indelibly in the faces of its reluctant participants.

There are many messages to be found in this prolific movie, one of which is that there will be no question in your mind as to why we lost the Vietnam War. We were not fighting the North Vietnamese but as noted at the end of the movie, we were fighting ourselves—in Vietnam—as well as right here in the United States.

I encourage you to see *Platoon*. Even the toughest among us will be visibly moved, if not shaken. It affords us the opportunity to better understand those Americans who fought in Vietnam. And for those 58,000 who lost their lives in the jungles of Vietnam, it is an understanding that is long overdue.

## Watch Out For This Widow

by Nancy Pikula

For all you avid movie fans who are bored with the same old predictable love story, space adventure flick, or haphazard comedy, a new film released last week titled *The Black Widow* may be right up your alley.

The film stars Debra Winger, more popularly known for her impressive performances in *An Officer and a Gentleman* and *Terms of Endearment*, as a case data analyst for the police department hot on the trail of a perpetual widow.

Theresa Russel makes her screen debut in this film as a widow who has made a habit of marrying wealthy men, killing them, then inheriting their estate. She is able to avoid being

discovered by changing her name, identity and appearance.

The plot thickens as Winger finally tracks the widow down, befriends her, and makes a desperate attempt to warn the groom-to-be of his fiancée's "bad habit" before it's too late.

The end of the movie provides an unexpected twist, not to mention a considerable amount of suspense.

A large part of the film was shot in the Hawaiian islands. The breathtakingly beautiful scenery of the islands' beaches, volcanoes and coral reefs add to the enjoyment of the movie.

Although there are a few strings left untied at the end of the film, *The Black Widow* is entertaining, enjoyable and basically a breath of fresh air.

## Mannequin

by Mike Clune

The new Andrew McCarthy ("Pretty in Pink," "St. Elmo's Fire") movie will be out this weekend but may not be around for long. It is a cute movie, but that is about it.

One of the things going for "Mannequin" is that it has an original story. The young man played by McCarthy gets a stock job at a big department store which has seen better days. Every night one of the store's mannequins comes alive and together they create innovative window displays which bring the store back to its once known prestige. Of course, all goes well for our hero until corporate spies attempt to ruin him. In the end, everything turns out just fine as would be expected.

This movie is definitely not worth your five dollars, but it would be enjoyable for dollar night or when it comes out on videotape.

## A Good Time at 3:00

by Christy Cava

"What's going on this weekend?"

"I'm going to see 'The Three O' Clock.'"

"Where are you going at 3:00?"

This was the common response that I received last week, when I told people where I was going. The Three O' Clock is a Los Angeles-based band that attracts a mod crowd.

My first impression of Michael Quercio, the lead singer, was average, but as the concert went on, he proved to be quite comical. As he sang, I thought he might actually eat the microphone.

He had a very friendly attitude and interacted well towards his audience. He was curious about who people were, where they were from, and if they were getting straight A's (he held out the mike and let people talk). When he received a bird of paradise flower, he asked, "Was this from your front yard?" And when asked why Danny Benair's drums were pink, Michael placed a sticker on them which read, "Gay and Proud."

Besides Michael's sense of humor, which won the crowd over, they played such great songs as "Jet Fighter," "And So We Run," and "Sorry."

They are currently promoting their new album *Ever After*, which is assured to be a hit.

The concert was a great success and finally ended after three encores.



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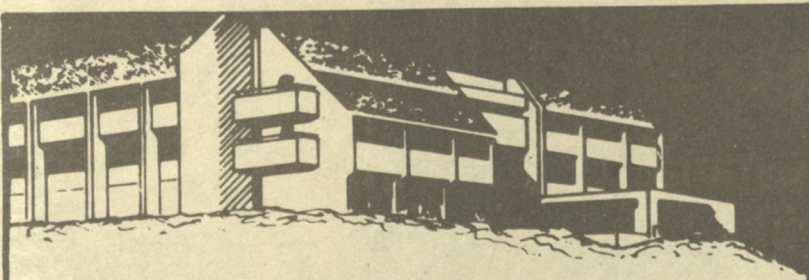
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# OFF-BEAT

## Better Late Than Never

by Tim Orr

Okay, okay, it's gone on long enough. Sure, I hand in a late assignment once in a while, and so do my roommates. So what?! I think it's about time that the administration and faculty realize what they're dealing with, and lighten up.

I'm tired of having to conjure up some trivial little pathetic excuse for my late assignments, knowing fully well that the real excuse would enlighten my peers and cause shame for my teachers for ever questioning my tardy essay.

When we fail, time and time again, to hand in our assignments on the due date (if at all), there is a decent and ultimately significant reason. When we fall asleep during what would normally be a dynamic lecture capable of stirring the inner soul, give us the benefit of the doubt... it's okay!

Let me give you an abbreviated explanation of some factors involved:

### TELEVISION

*Wheel of Fortune* and *Jeopardy* are two staples of the holistic lifestyle we have tried, as should you, to maintain during your stay here at USD. Pat Sajak is a priest-figure, a gambling shepherd, nurturing us, we young American students, in the finer points of greed and capitalism... as well as the expansion of the individual's vocabulary.

*Jeopardy* not only expands the encyclopedic potential of the student's mental capacity, it encourages the up-and-coming youngster *not* to end up like one of the polyester-wearing acne plagued contestants from Bungage Hump, Vt.

This hour of educational television—well worthy of, if not superior than, PBS—should be offered at USD as a 5.0 unit course (one hour per night, MTWThF). It would benefit the individual students, the USD community, and, eventually, mankind. Besides all of that, Vana White has *huge* honkers! Which is nice.

### MISSION BEACH

Living in Mission Beach is reason enough for deviance from academic norm. Brain-dens such as Newport Anniess and Beachcomber serve as an ideal location for mental and spiritual growth. One is often involved in intellectual debates while visiting these establishments. It is not uncommon for these debates to become so heated and engrossing that one can easily lose all track of time, and every so often one might miss an afternoon class or two. Be that as it may, which would a professor (an advocate of higher education) prefer:

The presence of a mentally exhausted youth, fresh from the idealistic rapture of intellectual intercourse, sleeping through a lecture.

or

The security in knowing that the same student is using information learned in a previous lecture to arm his arsenal in a gut wrenching debate about transcendental Mutability... over a couple of pitchers!

Which would, or should, any professor

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prefer?! The latter, I should drink... I mean *think*.

The third reason is that...um...uh it's...oh yeah...Coincidence of coincidences, all of us (my roommates and myself) have mothers who have contracted tropical exotic VERY DEADLY diseases. We spend the good part of every day working in our home laboratory, *desperately* searching for a cure. (No luck so far, but one of my roommates did develop a pubic hair conditioner!) Anyway, our assignments are late because we are saving our mothers' lives! (cue violins).

So next time your teachers feel like reprimanding or penalizing us for late assignments, and next time your vulgar classmates have the urge to chastise us for our illpreparedness, let this explanation quell your judgemental harpings. Sleeping-in may be an excuse for the throngs and masses, but give us the benefit of the doubt. We've got God, education, and moms on our side. Excuse enough.



USD AS President, Tony Abbatangelo, has aged 50 years following a weekend of diplomatic festivities at Loyola-Marymount. No further details have been released as of yet.

## Machine Madness

by Andy Bartlett

I sat across the room from him, watching him agonize, his verbalized hallucinations portrayed to me how much typing meant to him. He could see demons flying, winged devils with horns on their heads.

The paper rolled slowly. He said watching the roller pull the paper made him see his own body crushed slowly, feet first. He was watching his toes explode, like over ripe tomatoes striking moving automobiles at high speeds. He screamed; the shrillness made my head rattle, his shins were splintering. He was one hell of a student, school was his life, and then he typed.

The first paragraph was finally finished. Another scream bellowed forth from his nearly crushed vocal

chords, the steamroller that had mauled his lower body now approached his stained glass house of a head. His hallucinations were rubbing off, I could see his jaw open as wide as the back of a garbage truck as he screamed for me to run off the heat. At least he didn't realize I forgot to pay the bill, the heat was already off; he typed on.

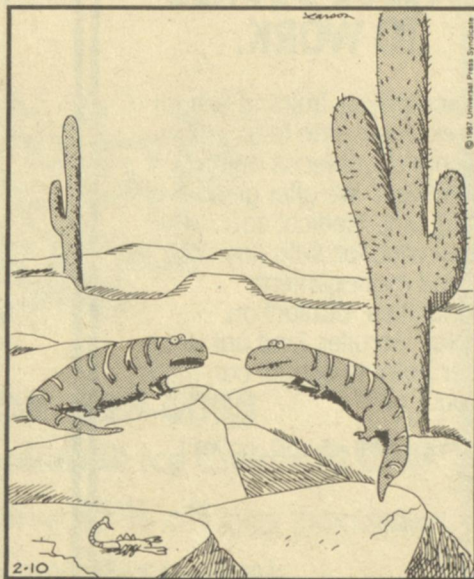
Verbalized hallucinations began spewing again from his garbage heap mouth. The clickety clack of the typewriter was machine gun fire. My friend was now in a Central American jungle being chased by American sponsored terrorists firing Iranian weapons; something had definitely snapped, he was now blundering even the newscasts by Peter Jennings. My Lord, I thought, I

wish there were some heat to turn off, everyone knows about Central American jungle life. He typed on.

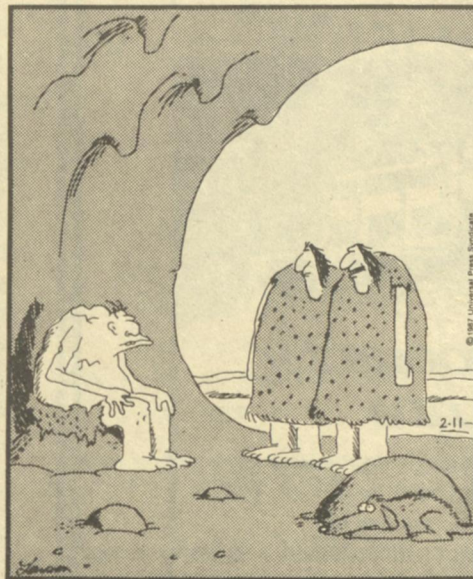
Education was always an integral part of my friend's life. He *never* bargained for typing. This door-to-door werewolf had never made his post-midnight call at my friends' abode. Another scream, excruciating pain was in his dripping face as he looked to the sky for help. His hands turned to small flamethrowers, each time a key was struck he could feel an intense flame pierce his flesh from the inside. The heat literally tore open his usually strong flesh, and the flame melted the keys. My friend liked this particular event, he rejoiced. Before he even got to his feet, gospel music was wailing from his diaphragm; my friend hadn't sung much but this called for celebration.

## THE FAR Side

by GARY LARSON



"There it is again... a feeling that in a past life I was someone named Shirley MacLaine."



"Seems like Gramp's been there forever - fossilized right there on his favorite rock. ... Scares the hell out of the dog."



"Oh! Four steps to the left and then three to the right! ... What kind of a dance was I doing?"



## SPORTS

## Three Times Is A Charm

by Pat "Buzz" Connors  
Assistant Sports Editor

One, two, three wins, and you're off to a grand old start! Last week, that's just what the USD Torero baseball team did.

The 1987 team opened their season with three straight victories, and the Toreros dominated the diamond. The first game was a devastating blow to those at Point Loma Nazarene College. The Toreros, boosted by catcher Dan "Dano" Echeveste's three run homer in the ninth inning, left Point Loma with no hope in a 10-1 rout. USD third baseman Robbie Rodgers and shortstop Andy Roberts added two runs of their own. Torero pitcher Dan Newman left little doubt to the outcome of the game as he was credited with being the winning pitcher.

On Friday, February 6th, USD played

host to visiting Long Beach State University. Freshman Torero pitcher Louis Skertich allowed only 10 hits while facing 28 batters, and he also struck out four as the Toreros cruised to a relatively easy 13-5 victory.

An illustration of USD's tough defense and solid hitting dominating the game was the fact that all starting players scored at least once during the game and only one error was recorded.

A shining point in this seasons' home opener was the Torero infield. The combination of Chris Bwy, Robbie Rodgers, and Sean Baron meant double trouble for the 49ers of Long Beach State, and their ability to turn the double play helped pitchers Skertich and Jim Westlund whenever they got in any trouble.

On Saturday, USD confronted LBSU

in the second game of the three-game series. The 49'ers experienced double play trouble again, the combination this time being with Bwy, Rodgers, Baron, and Rob Sparks. With this combination and Mark Trafton's game winning RBI, the Toreros were able to turn down the 49ers and win 5-4.

The Toreros' three game winning streak was shattered on Sunday in the third game against Long Beach, as they fell 7-1. Catcher John Holt tallied USD's only score of the game with a solo homerun. Once again the double play combination caused some trouble for the 49ers.

"We played an excellent series," commented Matt "Opus" Solters, who recorded his first collegiate hit at his first at bat, "but we still didn't play to our full potential. Our maturity is growing, as is our ex-

pectations."

The Toreros take to the road this week. They take on Cal Poly Pomona Thursday the 11th, UC Riverside on Saturday the 14th, and Claremont-McKenna Tuesday the 17th. Congratulations to the Toreros on their terrific start and good luck with the rest of the season!

(left-right, top-bottom). Dan Newman throws a slider in his strong performance against L.B.S.U.; Andy Roberts cracks a solid line drive, forcing in a runner; Robbie Rodgers slides in safely for a spectacular score.

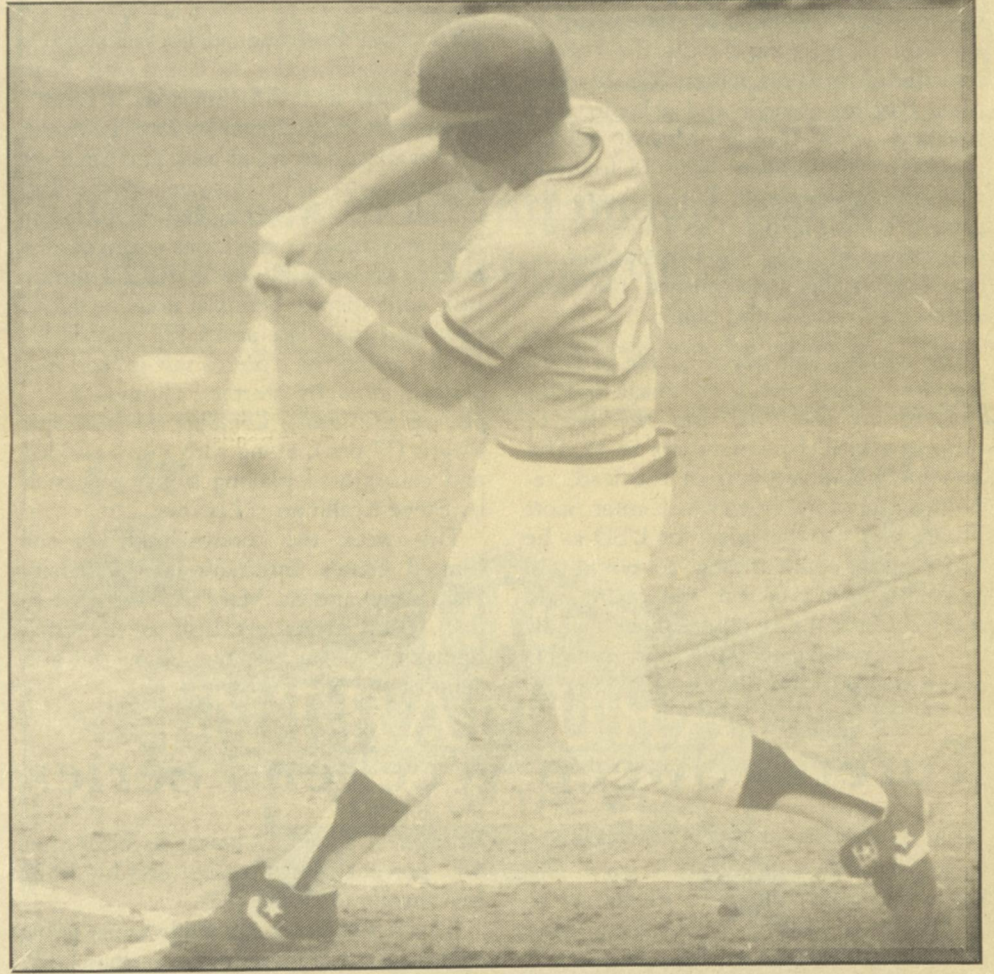
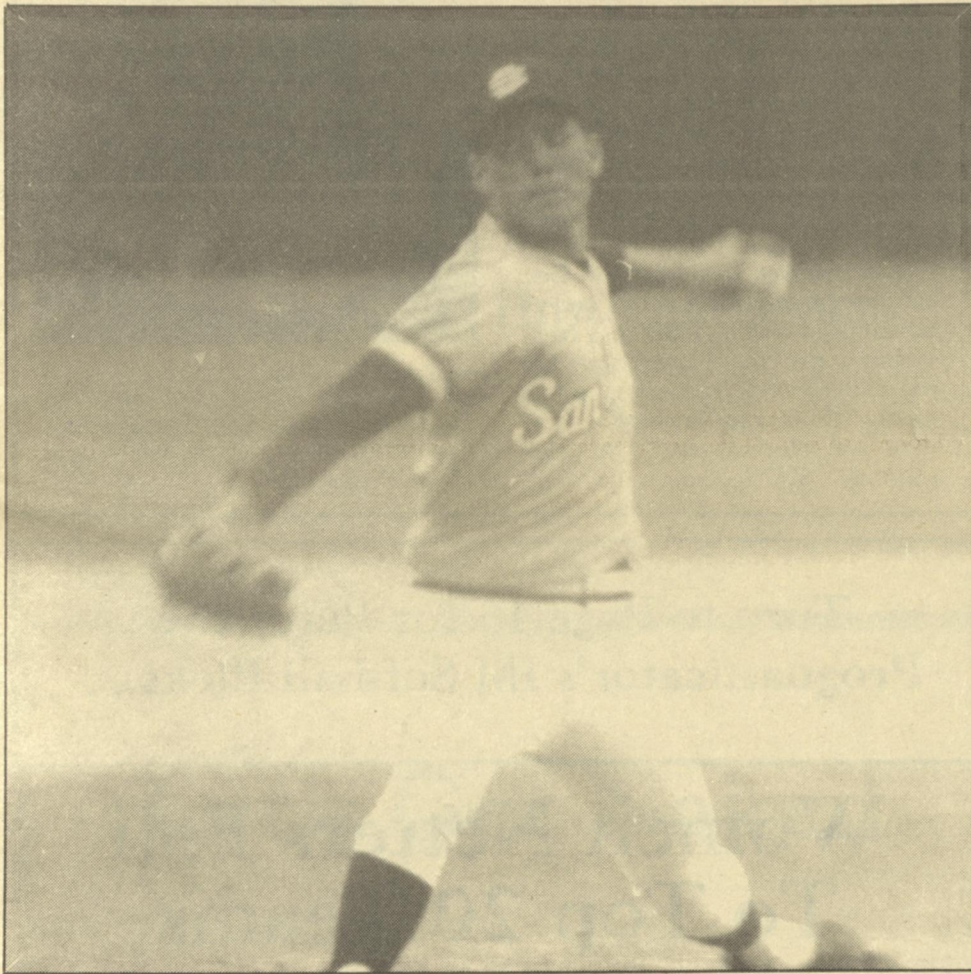


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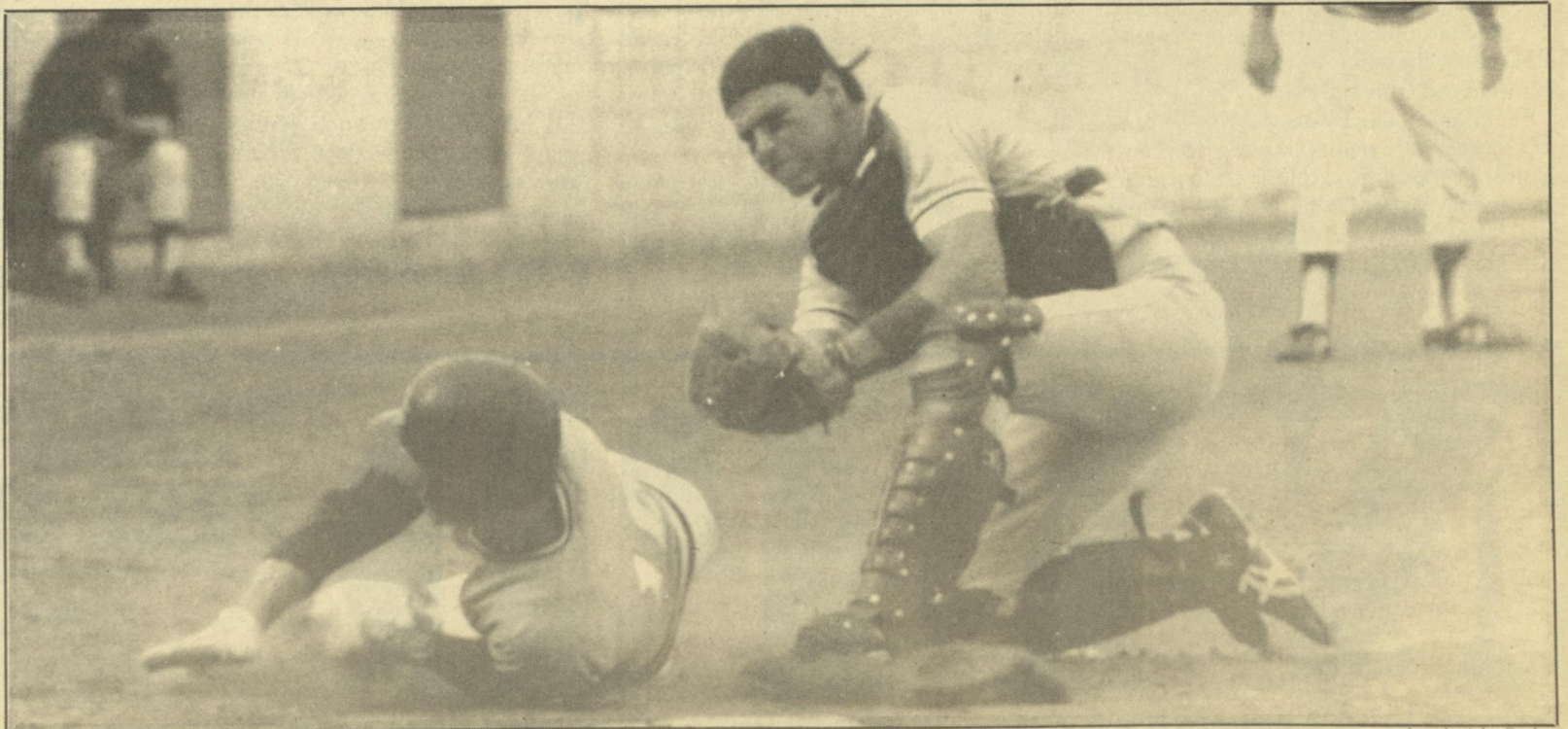


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## SPORTS

## Basketball Sweeps Weekend

## Beam Us Up, Scotty!

by Gabriel Martinez  
Sports Editor

The Torero Men's Basketball program has taken off towards the stars, growing bigger and better than ever before. If this recent expansion (and the capacity crowds attending all home games) is any indication of the future, the higher-ups at USD may have to put their growth plans for the campus on the shelf and build a bigger gym.

USD has won eight games straight up to its' record to a league-best 18-4 overall and 9-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Last weekend, the Torero hoopsters fought off two opponents hungry for blue blood. Friday night in the Firestone Fieldhouse at Pepperdine, the Waves attempted to avenge their heartbreaking 69-66 loss to the blue a week before. USD, however, left no doubt that this game would not come down to the wire. Controlling the tip, the Toreros marched downcourt where Nils Madden hit a baseline jumper and a lay-in. Paul Leonard and Danny Means quickly followed with jumpers from 18 feet out, and only a couple of minutes into the game USD was up 8-0. The Waves called a time out to stall the Toreros' momentum, but USD never relinquished the lead, which was 35-27 at the half.

The second half saw a couple of firsts; Madden nailed with a technical foul for hanging on the rim, and the Waves outscoring USD by a margin of 36-33. The bottom line (possession of the lead) remained the same, however. Center Scott Thompson was the spark for USD as he nailed in a commanding 26 points (10 more than anyone on the court) and grasped 13 rebounds. The team as a whole shot a below average 40% 3-pt. attempts but made up for the slack by sinking 85%

from the line and 52% from the 2-pt. range. Paul Leonard and Danny Means followed Thompson with 15 and 14 point performances, respectively, as USD won by a final score of 78-73.

On Saturday, the upset minded Loyola Marymount Lions hosted USD at the Gersten Pavilion. In front of a packed home crowd, the Lions jumped out to a quick lead, and the Toreros were unable to regain the top until over six minutes into the game, after which they never looked back for the rest of the half. Though it was a close half, USD compiled a 9 point lead at one time and lead by 6 at the halftime buzzer.

In the second half, Loyola came roaring out and grabbed the lead 3 minutes into playing time. USD came back to compile an 8 point lead with 6:55 left to play, but a series of fouls and mishaps gave the lions the opportunity to score a lay in with :05 left to force overtime deadlocked at 65.

USD established a 74-70 lead with :22 to play in the first OT, but after a Lion 3 pointer and a personal by Paul Leonard, they managed to crawl back and force yet another with a 74-74 score. In the 2nd OT, the Toreros once again jumped to the lead, and this time the Lions weren't lucky enough to scramble back. A last minute rash of desperate personal fouls by LMU cemented their fate and USD won 88-82. In this game, the Toreros saw exceptional performances by starters Thompson (17 pts, 18 rebounds), Leonard (15 pts.) and Means (17 pts.), along with much needed and exceptional playing from the bench by Steve Krallman (17 points).

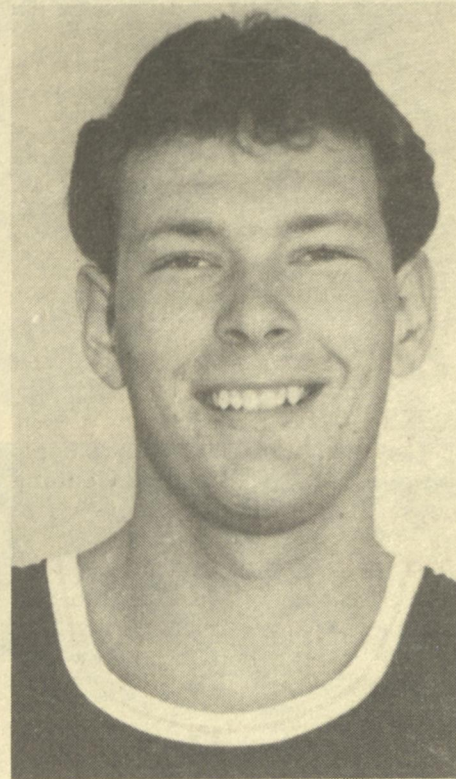
This week the toreros take on the United States International University (Thursday) and St. Mary's College (Saturday). Both games are held at the USD Sports Center at 7:30 pm. Come out and support the No. 1 Toreros!

## Thompson Named PSA-WCAC Player of the Week

For the second time this season, senior center Scott Thompson of the University of San Diego has been named PSA-WCAC Player of the Week, Commissioner Michael Gilleran announced.

Thompson, a two-time All-WCAC center from Citrus Heights, California, scored 43 points and grabbed 31 rebounds during the week in leading the Toreros to a pair of road victories to keep them in sole possession of first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference standings. The 7'0" center scored 26 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and dished off 4 assists as the Toreros downed Pepperdine 78-73. He also tossed in 17 points, grabbed a career high 18 rebounds, handed out 5 assists and blocked 2 shots to pace USD to a 88-82 double overtime victory over Loyola Marymount.

Scott received this award on Dec. 1st after he totaled 31 points and 10 rebounds in leading USD to a 60-57 victory at the University of Utah. On the season Scott is leading the team in scoring (16.6 ppg), rebounding (7.5 rpg), and blocked shots (30). He's shooting 52.7% from the field



(135X256) and 80.2% from the line. Scott has totaled 1,269 career points and is currently 4th on USD's All-Time Scoring List.

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## Toreras Sweep Weekend Series

The University of San Diego women's basketball team won both of its games this past weekend to improve its record to 10-11 overall and 3-4 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Toreras romped over Pepperdine 73-58 on Friday night, then defeated Loyola Marymount 62-54 the next night. USD faces the same two teams this coming weekend, this time on the road.

Sophomore Julie Evans was the Toreras' top scorer both nights, scoring 18 points against Pepperdine, and four USD starters also scored in double figures. Jane Gilpin had 16 points, as did Kelli Behrens, who also grabbed 10 rebounds. Candida

Echeverria added 10 points as USD shot 48.2 percent from the field and hit 19-22 free throws (86.4 percent).

It took the Toreras a while to get going against Loyola Marymount, the USD trailed 32-23 at the half. Shooting from the field was the difference in the second half, as USD went 14 for 25 (56.0 percent) from the floor. Evans had 30 points against Loyola Marymount, with Chris Burke scoring 15 and Behrens adding 11 points and 10 rebounds.

USD hopes to continue their current winning streak against LMU Friday night and Pepperdine Saturday. Both games are at 7:30 away. Good luck Toreras!

## Women Netters Fall To Top 20 Teams

The USD women's tennis team saw its record slip to 2-3 last week as the team lost two matches to a pair of teams ranked among the nation's top 20 squads.

The Toreras first fell to ninth ranked UCLA 7-2 in Westwood. Jennifer Larking defeated the Bruins' Joni Urban 6-2, 6-1 at number one singles for USD. The team's only other winner was Aby Brayton, who defeated Catherine O'Meara 6-4, 6-3 at number three singles.

The Toreras' other loss last week was to cross town rival USIU, as the Gulls prevailed 6-3. Larking and Brayton won again, as did the third doubles team of Laura Gonzalez and Kelley Jewell, which defeated USIU's duo 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. USIU was ranked 13th at the time. The Toreras have a pair of home matches this week; the first is against Mt. Saint Mary's at 1:30 pm on Friday, and then on Sunday at 11 am Santa Clara will roll into town.

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At this point, the sport is so new that we can't even attempt a prediction as to who the front runners may be. But, to give you a hint, and a possible laugh, the **SPORTS CENTER** is forming a team. That in itself should give you incentive to gather teammates. If the **Sports Center** is in it, you're almost certain to have at least one victory.

The rules are slightly modified to protect the players involved, but won't detract from the excitement of the game. With same-sex blocking, both men and women

take an active part in helping to gain a "W". The complete packet of rules can be picked up at the Sports Center now for your reading pleasure and will give you a clear understanding of what the sport is all about.

To sign up your team, simply pick up an entry form at the Sport Center or attend the captain's meeting on Wednesday, February 18 at 5:00 p.m. Play will begin the following Sunday, February 22 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. A five week season is planned with top teams advancing to the playoff rounds.

Free agents are welcome, but you need to attend a meeting on Tuesday, February 17 at 5:00 p.m. to get yourself placed on a team.

So there you have it — IM's newest addition to its arsenal of sports. It should prove to be an entertaining sport for everyone to enjoy. Help us in our inaugural season and become USD's first Co-Rec Flag Football Champion.

## Men's Tennis to Host Tournament

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday USD Men's tennis team is hosting the 16th Annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament. Competitors include the best in the nation at the collegiate level. Some of the visiting colleges are: BYU, Pepperdine, Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State, Hawaii,

Nevada-Las Vegas, UC Irvine, USIU, UC San Diego, Chapman College, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Santa Barbara, Redlands, and the University of British Columbia. Admission is free: come out and support the Toreros! Matches are held all day with finals on Saturday.

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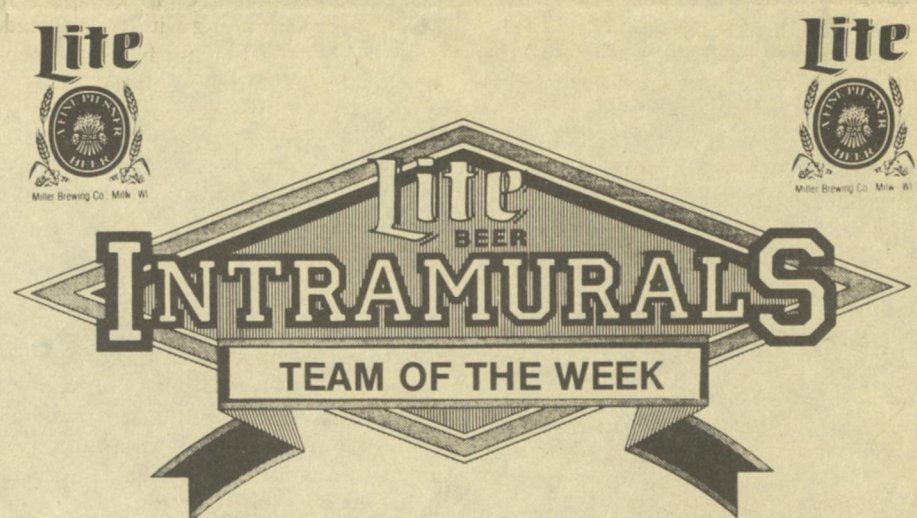


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Flag Football Officials: The IM department is very proud of all its officials, but none made us happier than last semester's flag football officials. As any veteran intramural player will attest, this was the best "team" that ever worked at USD. Even better is predicted this season from the flag football officials — the IM Miller Lite Team of the Week.



# Bud Page

## King of Beers

### B-Ball Is For Playing Too

With our team on the way to their best season ever, all true Toreros should have their thoughts on basketball. While the IM department doesn't want to take your attention away from our NCAA bound varsity, we would like you to also start thinking about participation. That's right, the IM basketball season is just around the corner, the ladies, this year we have a division for you as well. In addition to the womens league there will be men's A, B, and faculty/staff divisions.

Sign-ups are being taken now and will continue to be taken until the captains meeting on Wednesday, February 25 at 5:00 p.m. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday evenings, so unless you are overloaded with night classes, there is no excuse not to play. The entry fee is \$25 per team and free agents are also welcome. The free agent meeting will be held at the Sports Center on Tuesday, February 24 at 5:00 p.m.

If you are having trouble deciding whether to put your team in the A or B league, we suggest trying A league. This does not figure to be a year of powerhouse ball clubs. As a matter of fact, the preseason No. 1 is most likely a team coached by Scott Reilly and featuring Len Savalo in the back court. Need we say more? Whatever you decide, make sure you decide to play IM basketball and join in on the fun.

### Softball Champions Will Not Repeat

Well, the IM staff has done it again. They have asked me, Perry the Prognosticator, to tell you who this year's softball champions will be. I didn't expect this to be a tough assignment until they added one stipulation: Don't choose the defending champions! It would be too mundane a selection. Well, I want to know what's so boring about accuracy. In the mens league, **Uncle Wiggley's Travelling All-Stars** returns their entire squad, and the new softball field should play right into their hands. They have Mike Conroy and Chris Carter to take advantage of the short fences, and their league leading defense should shine on a dirt infield. Likewise, the **Ballbangers** are probably the co-rec league's best defensive team and certainly should be the favorites again. However, I am being paid to do a job so let it be known that neither of these teams will repeat. Remember, you heard it here first.

In the mens league, the time has finally come for a fraternity team to win a title. Of course, I am talking about **Sigma Chi**. When last seen . . . Actually Jim Cuddy's team bowed out of last season's playoffs when they were not seen when they should have been at game time. Assuming **Sigma Chi** can find the field this time around, they certainly have the talent to go all the way. A look at last year's statistics will show that they totally dominated in all offense categories, and with the possible exception of **Doggie Style**, **Sigma Chi** is the team most likely to take advantage of the short fences.

The men of **Sigma Pi** figure to make their presence felt as well. The **Fighting Clams** have three long ball hitters in Dave Reiling, Jeff Lake, and Greg Moll. They also have added Skete Simmons from the **Free Agents'** roster and figure

to again reach the final four. The **Phi Kap Bushmen** round out the fraternity entries and although they managed to keep pitcher Bill Mifsud on the payroll, they will need to find an offense if they are to compete for the championship.

What about **Slide Em In**? Last year's No. 2 ranked team is certainly going to be hungry for a championship, but the feeling here is that they are a better team on the old field. It is doubtful that they have the power to take advantage of the new dimensions, and the dirt infield may make their defense look a bit slow. Marc Thiebach's team will be in the top five, but No. 1 is unlikely. There are other possible contenders — **Taiwan**, **Free Agents**, **Strokin Ballgers**, **Doggie Style** — but for now make **Sigma Chi** my pick for No. 1.

The co-rec league is a little tougher. **EEEdith's Revenge** would be a logical choice with the return of Ken Grimes, but in actuality Scott Little will be lucky to be able to field a team. The loss of Debbie Pana, Holly Roloff, and Erin Kelly will leave them very short on the female side. The loss of Vince Ferrer won't help either. Likewise, **Squeeze Play** is not expected to be as strong as last year, if they have a team at all. Steve Bell's **Last Chance** loses Chris Carter and maybe Mary Byrd, while last year's No. 5 team, **Sigma Chi**, was never a serious threat for the title.

Well, it seems like we're running out of contenders. Mike Hedrick is resurrecting the once and future champions and from all indications he has put together a powerhouse. The roster is still being held from the press, so you'll have to take my word for it. **Better Buy the Case** is best by far.

### "No-Goon" Hockey Offered

Since no one else will do it, the USD IM department will now offer a floor hockey league featuring hockey the way it was meant to be played. This means that teams like **Victory Through Violence**, **It Burns**, **Mary Powers' Illegitimate Children**, and the **Staff Slashers** might have to find something else to do on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. However, it also means that true hockey skill will be rewarded. In case you haven't figured out what's happening yet . . . THERE WILL BE NO CHECKING

ALLOWED IN IM FLOOR HOCKEY THIS YEAR.

Both the mens and womens leagues will begin play on March 4 with team entries due by Wednesday, February 25 at 6:00 p.m. Free agents are welcome and will be placed on a team at the Tuesday, February 24 free agent meeting. This meeting will also be held at 6:00 p.m., and the entry fee is \$25 per team. If you can play on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings, you are all set to join in on USD's fastest growing IM sport.

### IM Innertube Water Polo Returning

The time is now to start organizing you co-rec teams and insure that you join in on all the fun of IM INNERTUBE WATERPOLO. Yes, you guessed it, the sport is back this semester for a return engagement and it promises to be even more exciting than last year's league.

**4 guys & 3 girls** will obviously be the pre-season favorite as they capped an undefeated regular season with 2 playoff victories and the 1986 crown. Their strongest competition, and possible successor, will come from the No. 2 rated team, **Alcoholics in Action. A.I.A.** is coming off a very impressive season and should get a recruit or two to put them in the running.

Other contenders will be **Delta Sigma Pi** and **San Diego Vice**. These two teams were very fiesty and aggressive, and if they can raise the level of their game a notch or two, both have a legitimate chance to steal the title.

All in all, the season should be exciting. As the days get warmer, the Sports Center Pool becomes quite popular. So, why not enjoy the water, sun, and fun all at the same time? To sign up your team, simply pick up an entry form at the Sports Center or attend the captains meeting on Wednesday, February 18 at 5:30 p.m. Play will begin that Friday, February 20. A five week regular season plus playoffs is planned.

If you don't yet have a team to play on, attending the free agents' meeting Tuesday, February 17 at 5:30 p.m. will solve your problem.

A complete set of rules is available at the Sports Center office, as well as an eligibility and participation handbook. Hurry up and be a part of this growing intramural sport. It costs \$20 per team to enter, but is well worth it and pays for itself after the first game in fun and laughter. Don't wait too long though, entries close next week.

### Sign Up or Be Sorry

Attention all volleyball players: The time is now to start forming your IM 4x4 co-rec volleyball teams! Entries are due sooner than you think.

Tennis anyone? The IM singles tennis

league starts March 9. Have you started practicing?

Ladies: Sign-up a womens softball team now! Come to the Sports Center today and see if there is still room for your team. Play intramurals and join in on the fun.

### Softball Preseason Rankings

#### Mens League

1. Uncle Wiggley's
2. Slide Em In
3. Sigma Chi
4. Fighting Clams
5. Taiwan

#### Co-Rec League

1. Ballbangers
2. EEEdith's Revenge
3. Better Buy the Case
4. Squeeze Play
5. Last Chance